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THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 21, 1858.

The Minister of Niearagua, in a note to the Secretary of State, dated December 30, returns thanks, on behalf of his government, for the recent friendly aid and assistance in opposite ends of the wire, two distinct desridding that country of the unlawful and patches; and this is done in plain alphabeti-"piratical" incursion lately made on it, by a cal characters. The electric currents meet party of fillibusters from the United Statesand declares that Nicaragua considers the swer to a despatch begins to be received beproceedings of Com. Paulding against Walker as entirely justifiable. The Minister desires the Secretary of State to have the thanks and approval of Nicaragua pub- use. lished.

the traitors in Utah. It states that what are and large concourse of spectators. In his called the Danites in Utah, have a similar inaugural address he refers to Kansas, and of the representatives of the American per- with his command, has enlisted for nine cate the road, having a view to economy and association in Kausas-that the financial says "he believes that he expresses the senagent of the Emigrant Aid Society in Kan-timeats of the people of Pennsylvania as well sis a Mormon-that the bogus telegraphic as his own, in declaring that all qualified news from Kansas is furnished by a Mormon | electors of the Territory should have full and agent, &c., &c. We do not know that the fair opportunity to participate in selecting but it is proper our government should be on its guard.

James Gray, esq., of Fredericksburg, has perfected an invention, which consists of an attachment that can be made to any kind of machinery requiring oil, and is "so regulated as to deliver any amount of oil that may be required, without any necessity for superintending its operation, beyond keeping the vessel which delivers the oil properly supplied. The oil is delivered drop by drop, and can be so regulated as to supply any given amount in any specified time.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times, says: "In the course of a couversation with Gen. Henningsen last evening, he assured me that the supposition is entirely erroneous that there is or has been the slightest disagreement between himself and General Walker in relation to the command in Nicaragua, or any other subject .-In confirmation of this statement he refers

A number of unruly boys, in one of the public schools in New York, became riotous the other day, because a new teacher had his ground, and the police being called in, the ringleaders were marched off to the station house, and the remainder instantly subsided.

Technically, the jury, in the case of Smith, tried in Philadelphia, for the murder of Carter, found him not guilty, on the ground of insanity-but, in truth, the intolerable wrong and injury he received was considered an excuse, if not a justification, of the deed he

Mr. Davis, of Md., will find that, in attacking the press, he has run his hand "into | year. a hornet's nest," for the whole hive is in an uproar, and sharp stings are already given in all directions. "Nemo me impune lacessit" is the motto for the fight.

At a recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the Monticello bank, at Charlottesville, a resolution was adopted on the subject of aiding the establishment of a State Stock Bank in Richmond, which was left to the discretion of the Directors. All the old Directors were re-elected. The Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 31 per cent

A physician in New York, for alleged negligence in furnishing a prescription, or directing medicine to be taken, which occasioned the death of a child, has been held to bail in \$1000 to answer the charge.

Attempts to get up fillibuster meetings at several Southern cities have recently failed The sentiment of the South is against unlawful forays upon neighboring friendly nations.

The localizer of the Richmond Whig observed some of shad flies afloat on the breeze | Spurgeon, the Church of Engiand is extendon Sunday. They are said to denote the ing her labors in the same direction with proximity of the shad season. We can only equal zeal. Among various efforts of the eay, "let it come."

William G. L. Smith, of Buffalo, has been appointed Consul at Shanghae; and Mr. Miller, of Utica, Consul at Rio Janeiro. Mr. Vail, of New Jersey, has received a first class consulate.

The Fredericksburg News says:-"A young man named Herndon was run over by a wagon, in Stafford county, lately, and one of his legs so badly crushed that amputation became necessary."

Col. Henderson, of Leavenworth, Kansas was forcibly taken from the stage, when a few miles from that city, by a party of Free-State men, on the 11th instant, and has not

eince been heard from. The Fredericksburg Herald says :- "We are informed that less pork has been offered in our market the present season than has been the case during any year within the last

For several days last week portions of S. Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana were visited by torrents of rain.

and it is feared great damage has been done. The eulogies upon the late Senator Rusk. of Texas, delivered in the House of Repre

sentatives, on Tuesday, are said to have been wery eloquent. The Cumberland Civilian states that Col, Jos. H. Tucker, late president of the Mineral

Back, has given bail for his appearance at court in April next.

The nett proceeds of Thalberg's three coucorts in Richmond were \$4,300.

The Petersburg Intelligencer says:-"The Hen. Edward Everett has consented to repeat his address on the character of Washton, at the Academy of Music, New York on Thursday evening, the 21st instant. The address will be delivered on this occasion under the auspices of the Mercantile Library so repeat the address at Philadelphia on the 4th of February, on the invitation of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the proceeds to be devoted to the same purpose. Mr. E. (though we have seen no announcement to of Representatives. that effect) he will be in Richmond the 22nd February, at the inauguration of the Washington monument.

The editor of the Journal of Commerce witnessed at the office of the American Telegraph Company, the operation of Hughes' which the extraordinary feat is performed of sending and recording, at the same time, from passage of the modified twiff bill. irregularity, so that in many cases the an--although but one wire is employed to perform the double duty. The instruments are now completed, and adapted for practical

The new Governor of Pennsylvania, Wil-The Union intimates a connection between liam F. Packer, was installed into office on the disturbers of the peace in Kansas and Tuesday, in the presence of the Lagislature facts will justify the suspicions of the Union, tion, and also be allowed an unqualified right to vote upon the constitution after it is framed. Of course, those who fail to vote without their participation.

> The Comptroller General of South Carolina has demanded of the suspended banks of Charleston, payment of the second month's penalty, for suspension of specie payments, under the act of 1840. The Planters' and Mechanics' Bank, and the Southwestern Railroad Bank have anticipated the demand, and of the city have not yet paid. The Charleston Courier maintains that the Comptroller General has no right to exact this payment, the same having been released by the act of the Legislature, at its late session, suspending the operation of the act of 1840.

Mr. Jay died in 1829. A few days previous to his death a letter appeared in one of the papers over his signature, stating that Gen. Hamilton had received from Gen. Washington the manuscript of his farewell ad- the month, both brother and sister died of dress to the people of the United States, for the same disease, at the same bouse and in ker recently arrived in New York on his the inspection, and if necessary, correction the same room; and as near as can be judged, Plenipotentiary of the United States to parole, he proceeded at once to Henningsen's of himself and Mr. Jay! Gen. H. forwarded both died about the same time after the Russia. it to Mr. Jay, at Rye. He (Mr. Jay) came | brother reached their side to New York, with the document, and in company with Gen. H. perused the same, and after a consultation together came to the conclusion that they could not alter, or in any been installed; but the teacher properly kept | way change the same for the better, and as

The managers of the New York tion for Improving the Condition of the Poor, have addressed an urgent appeal to the pubpressure of the indigence now upon them, lead to the detection of an accomplice of than by the irrepressible cries of the needy for relief. They state that twenty thousand persons are now receiving the aid of the association, and that never before, so early in the season, have the numbers of the destitute been so great or their necessities more urgent. There were only about seven thousand in need at the corresponding period of last

The suit of Wilson Eyre and wife against Rev. Dr. Highee and wife, to compel the latter to surrender letters written by Gen. Washington in 1790 and 1799, alleged to be illegally, held, has been decided by the Supreme Court of New York, in favor of the plaintiffs. on the ground that the defendants, being neither the writers not recipients of the letters, have no rights in the matter. The effect of this decision will be to stop the contemplated publication of the correspondence by Rev. Mr. Higbee.

The New York Daily News states that a the authority of the Harbor Commissioners, that the water pear Diamond Reef had could hardly pass each other in the channel. | Senate : The filling out of a shoal from Mitchell to Governor's Island would intercept the direct navigation between the Hudson and East | the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association in

In addition to the religious operations among the masses of London, which have been condueted under the auspices of the energetic kind, the Bishop of London has commenced a series of special services for the working class, in connection with the London Diocesan Home Mission.

A few days ago Col. Lemanhosky, the illustrious Pole, who served under Napoleon during the times of the republic and the em- received credit for being able to produce anypire, died near Hamburg, Clark county, Indiana, aged 88 years. He was among the first to rally to the standard of the Little-Corporal, and never betrayed his trust or his master from the siege of Toulon to the final overthrow and exile.

The Fredericksburg News says :- "Wm. H. Buckner, esq., as trustee of Moses Stanley, sold on Wednesday last, a tract of land in Caroline county, containing about and if they are common in California, or if one hundred acres, for eight dollars per acre. those of even half the size are found in The land adjoins the premises of Messrs. shundance, the lumber of that State must is thought to have realized a handsome price." gold .- N. Y. Courier.

# A Liberal Contribution.

About \$500 has been raised by the Pres byterian Church in this place as a contribution in aid of foreign missions. The destruction of the Mission houses in India has aroused the church in all parts of Christendom, and men and money will be given with more cheerfulness probably than has ever characterized the cause. We have understood that a brother of the martyr McMuilen, of Philadelphia, has determined devoting his life to the cause in India .- Fred.

It is stated that Gen. Walker has flooded

Special Investigating Committees.

Never before in so short a time during a is making his way South; and we presume er of members or officials of the last House

Clerk of the last House.

of Massachusetts,) with a view to effect the

of the House, Capt. Darling.
All these committees, as we have said,

have been raised for the purpose of investiof members of the last House or of some of its officers. The frauds and corruptions practised upon the government are said to been raised. It is hoped that they will probe | tick and Ammon, two other chiefs, and sevnor labor in exposing their authors to the friends of the Doctor's. House and the country. Such an exposition

### Singular Coincidance.

death was caused by hemorrhage from the camp life! cannot complain if the proceedings go on lungs and there are one or two incidents conthat perhaps will not transpire again for many years, if ever. Three years ago her brother came from Savannah, and being indisposed concluded to remain a while in the city: a room was offered him by Mr. and Mrs. Vernoy, which he accepted. Shortly afterward, another brother who is employed in this city, was going home to dinner, when a messenger met him with a request to harry paid the penalty. The other suspended banks | to the room of his afflicted brother, on reaching which, he had barely time to arrange the invalid in his bed, before he had ceased to breathe.

On Saturday, the 2d instant, as the same brother was going to dinner, he was again met by a hurrying messenger with the request to hasten to his sister's aid, as she was ill. He went on, and barely had time to arrange her on the bed ere she died! The places where he was met by both messengers were within a few feet of each other, at the same hour of the day, on the same day of

Opening a Criminal's Letter. John Eddy, sheriff of McHenry County, Illinois, was tried recently in the United States district court at Chicago, upon an indictment for violating the post office law .-It appeared in evidence that a person named lie, impelled no less by the insupportable the letter to contain information which might White's, took it from the postmaster's custdy and opened it. Judge Drummond charged the jury to the effect that this was a vic lation of the United States statute, which says that if any person shall take from or out of any post office any letter or packet, and shall open the same with the intent to obstruct the correspondence or pry into the secrets of another, he shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not exceeding, &c., and imprisonment not exceeding. &c. At the same time, the court remarked, the intent in this case, although technically within the language and meaning of the statute, appeared not to have been an evil one. The jury found a verdict of guilty, and recommended the defendant to the mercy of the court. He was sentenced to pay a fine of

# Mount Vernon Incident,

In the Tennessee House of Representatives, a few days singe, Mr. Richardson, from the Committee on Ways and Means, to whom was referred the petition of Mrs. Frances B. message has been lately sent to the Common Fogg, Vice President of the Mount Vernon Council of the Empire City, setting forth, on Association, asking a contribution from the number of most interesting relics. The demembers, or from the State, reported in wri- posit of Ashley river has been pronounced ting, and offered the following resolution, which was adopted under a suspension of shouled so rapidly that two large vessels the rule, and ordered to be transmitted to the

"Resolved, by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That in order to assist raising the means necessary to purchase the earthly home and grave of our beloved - on the part of the Senate, things. be appointed a committee to receive the contribuzions, and present the same to Mrs.

Frances B. Fogg. Vice President of the As- the account given of them in the succeeding sociation." A Monster Plank.

# The production of gold has become so in-

timately identified with any reference to California, that the Pacific State has hardly thing else. 4 plank exhibited on 'Change vesterday, must have done much to dispel this idea, and to convince all was sow it. that she possesses something besides gold mines. The plank in guestion was about twelve feet long, six feet six inches wide, and two inches thick, of red-wood. It was perfectly "clear," with the exception of a idea of its vest extent, but the majority of the small spot, not amounting to a knot, in one corner. The tree from which this plank was produced, must have been a monster, Joseph D. Withers and Buck Atkinson, and be of great value even as compared with her Great Britain and Ireland, Switzerland, Prus-

# The Colonization Society.

The Annual Meeting of the American Colonization Society, was held on Tuesday evening, in Trinity Church.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Cummins, after which interesting extracts were read from the Annual Heport by the Rev. Dr. Gurley. The Rev. Mr. Slaughter proposed and eloquently spike to the following resolution:

Africa in America. He was followed by the Rev. T. J. Bowen,

Seys, from Careysburg. Liberia, both of whose addresses were replete with interestning twenty years, payable in Niesragua lands. Rather poor stock!—Bult. Sun. in the City Hull.—Nat. Int.

FORT SCOTT, (Utah Territory,) December session of Congress, nor indeed during any 1, 1857.—Here we are at last, and here we one entire session that we remember, have shall remain until the mild breath of spring so many special investigating committees reanimates slumbering nature. Green grass protested. been appointed as have been during the pre- and budding trees will probably be the sent session in the House of Representatives. signal for our onward march into the hely Within the short space of seven weeks that city of Mormondom, unless the reports we Association, but the proceeds are to be devoted to the purchase of Mount Vernon. He will albody has found it necessary to raise three understood that the saints are fortifying Echo separate and distinct special committees for Canon by means of a series of dams and the purpose of investigating charges of fraud canals; with these they can flood the canon, and corruption, involving the reputation eith- and thus present a formidable barrier to our progress. The last news from Brigham is cheering; he is enjoying his absolute domic- met, on the 23d of December, between six ion over the saints unviloyed by the presence and seven hundred Cheyennes and Camanche of a single gentile, they having all been sent Indians who were returning from Salt Lake Second. A committee to examine into the sifted, and murmuring apostates sacrificed Laramie. They were accompanied by about charges made against members and efficers upon the altar of Mormonism. I am told twenty Mormon leaders, and it was their inof the last House, growing out of the expen- that it is a fact that Brigham has said he tention to remain at a camp they had erected would sacrifice in the public square all apos- until the spring, when they would emprinting telegraph, as recently improved, by (of the Middlesex Manufacturing Company tates, for by the shedding of their blood alone ploy themselves under the Mormon influence, can they atone for the sin of apostacy.

We have already assumed quite a city ap-Third. A committee to examine into the pearance. Three stores have been builtaccounts and conduct of the late Doorkeeper namely, Messrs. Livingston & Kineaid, Giltert & Genish, and Mr. Perry; the latter has by the Pacific railroad committee of the Sena substantial log store. The city has been regularly surveyed and laid out in squares, ses to locate the railroad between the Big

his escape from the vengeance of Brigham is have been unparalleled in number and ex- wonderful. I would like to give you the tent, and it is to investigate these frauds that details had I time. He has brought with the committees of the present session have him Petectnet, a venerable Utah chief, Linthem to the bottom, and spare neither time | eral other Indians-all devoted and faithful

Mr. Wur. M. F. Magraw, with his volunis not only due to the character and dignity teer corps, is here, also. This gentleman, make a contract for twenty years, and leple, but it is absolutely necessary to t'e afe- m nths, and took the responsibility of turnty and protection of the government.- Union. ing over all the outfit of the wagon-road expedition to Colonel Johnston, who was in need of mules. The loss of animals may be The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer relates the estimated at 3,000. Fortunately, the weather following coincidence: Miss Eliza Lawrence, has within the past few days moderated, but aged 30, a very estimable lady, died in this we have suffered severely from cold during city at the residence of her brother-in-law, our march; the thermometer has been as low (James Vernoy,) on the 2d instant. Her as 15 degrees below zero. Rather cold for

Colonel Cooke arrived here on the 16th nected with her own and brother's deaths, ult with six companies of dragoons. The governor; Dr. Forney, superintendent of 1. dian affairs; Mr. Dotson, United States murshal; Mr. Hockaday; United States district attorney; Mr. Hartnett, secretary of the Territory and Messrs, Barr, Livingston, Kerr, and Gerrick, came with them, as did also the mail. Think of our joy at the receipt of letters from home in this distant wilderness!

We are glad to perceive that South Carolina is not only still in the Union but that she is quietly and sati factorily enjoying a goodportion of its honors, and seeking vigorous to secure to herself a very handsome additional benefit in the shape of a peaceful prosecution of a claim upon the Federal Treasury. We read in the late Washington jurpals, under the "official" head, the following annunciations of recent "appointments by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate:

"Francis W. Pickens, of South Carolina. to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister

"J. E. Porteous of South Carolina, to be Consul at Oporto.' The Speaker's Chair of the House of Representatives is filled by one of her sons-so that on the score of honors she has nothing

to complain of. that under the supervision of her Agent "for firemen and others. The building was the among capitalists and business men. And White was confined in the McHenry jail up- the prosecution of claims against the Federal finest school building in the city. It was when once doubt begins in the commercial on a criminal charge; that he sent a letter Government" (James A. Black, esq.) an entirely destroyed. addressed to a party in Iowa to the Wood- energetic effort is being made to recover a stock post office; and that Eddy, suspecting sum amounting to several hundred thousand dollars which is asserted to be due to her on account of old advances of money, the greater part of which the Times has no doubt will be

relunded by Congress. We notice these facts simply for the purose of expressing our gratification at the agreeable contrast which they present to the usual demonstrations of hostility to the Union which for the last quarter of a century have rendered our worthy sister so conspicatous. We cannot but experience the most pleasant sensations at witnessing the improved relations between herself and the Federal power, and we hope that they will continue to grow more and more amicable in future. embrace the occasion to congratulate her upon the recent elevation to high national trusts of two of her distinguished citizens; and as regards her pecuniary claim against the Government we take it for granted that one dollar and to be imprisoned for one hour. It is just, and wish all success to her exer

## tions to regover it .- Petersburg lat. The Horse, an old Inhabitant,

Professor Halmes, of the College of Charleon, S. C., has for many years beeen engaged in exploring the fossil beds of Ashley river, from which he has collected a large the greatest collection of fossil remains ever seen. The Charleston Mercury says;

Professor Tuomey called it "the great shark-sepulchre of America," and now Professor Leidy, the distinguished American anatomist, has prepared a valuable paper on the remains of the horse, and other animals. found fossil on the Ashley, which had been placed in his hands for examination by Prof. Washington, we will meet in the Representa- Holmes; and it will appear from the the short tives Hall, on the 8th instant, at 7 o'clock, extract we make, that the investigations P. M , and make our contributions, and that now being made in this department of natu-Hon. W. C. Dunlap, on the part of the House, ral science are developing some curious

Professor Leidy writes: "In regard to the remains of the horse, from the facts stated in pages. I think it will be conceded that this animal inhabited the United States during the post-pleiocene period, contemporarily with the mastodon, megalonys, and the great broad fronted Bison.

# The Aren of Utah.

It may be a matter of some interest to our readers to know something of the extent of that Territory of the United States, whose chief officer is bidding defiance to our Government. According to Colton the area of Utah is 269,170 square miles. To engineers, and a few others, this will give a just people will form a better estimate by being ld that it is as large as the whole of the New England States, New York, New Jersey. ennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Or, to compare it with European countries, it is equal in extent to sia and Denmark, with the Island of Guernsey, Jersey, and Man, and the lonian Islands

# & Coercive Tariff.

The recent troubles in the monetary world, have produced a sort of coercive and all but prohibitory tariff. That is to say, our merchants are compelled, by the circumstances of the ease, to abandon anything like heavy importations; and although the effects will be wholesome in preventing a surplus of foreign Resolved. That in our judgment America goods in the market, yet the national treain Africa is the solution of the problem of sury will naturally suffer. How much bet ter would it have been if our own indu-try had been adequately protected. In the first Missionary in Africa, and the Rev. John place, dozens of mills that are now idle, would still have been employed and in the second, a vast amount of specie that has been at sea, that have been out some fifty, some ing facts. At about a quarter past 10 o'clock forwarded to pay for foreign fabrics would sixty, and some even seventy odd days. It holly,

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The Havre corres-

through an Indian trader who arrived at Jefferson City yesterday. He reports having the better is the evidence of business. trains which may be sent to the relief of Col. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 -The bill matured

Telegraphic Despatches.

Sioux and the mouth of the Kansas river to San Francisco. Alternate sections of land on Dr. Hunt occupies one of these. Truly, each side of the road will be granted for the purpose, and \$12,500 per mile will be advanced, on the completion of every twentyfive miles, till the sum of \$25,000,000 be reached; the amounts thus advanced to be returned to the government in mail service and the transportation of men and munitions of war. Five per cent, stock is to be issued. The President is to receive the bids and

ROCHESTER, Jan. 18 .- In the Robertson case to-day nothing of moment was brought to light. Several witnesses for the defence were sworn, to prove the motive on the part of Biegler for the conspiracy against the defendant. Several bank officers and directors testified that Mr. Robertson was engagd in the bank with them on the evening that Biegler swears that he was in his office. An attempt was made to introduce evidence showing that old Biegler who is in the State prison was the seducer of Emilie Murr, to clear Mr. Robertson from instituations made by young Biegler. The object in introducing was also to show the motive for the conspiracy. The court decided that it was irrelevant. The summing up in the case commences t -morrow.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19 .- A circular has been issued for a mass democratic convention in Indiana on the 22d of February, for expressing the dissatisfaction felt at the resolutions passed by the late State consection .-The final resolution relative to the Lecomoton constitution is differently construed. It says that the naked question for the Indiana mocrats is: "Are we in favor of contributing to force slavery on the people of Kansas against their will? If we are, our party will be overwhelmed in defeat;" and they ask their brethren not to risk defeat by deserting the principles which led them to tee of the notes thus withdrawn. The paper

house on the corner Concord and Navy streets, | negotiated. Thus one transaction has pro-Brooklyn, was burnt this afternoon, owing to cuted from the banks or money-lenders don some defect in the heater. There were five ble the amount of the property bought and hundred children in the building when the sold. Such operations of unsound financierfire broke out, and great excitement prevailed. ing are inconsistent with a healthy state of In their eagerness to escape, seven children trade. As we have afready said, irregular were either smothered or trampled to death! transactions may be allowable in occasional Many were only saved by being thrown from instances, but their frequency, of late years, We further read in the last Columbia Times | the windows and caught in the arms of the | was one of the causes which created alarm

Washington, Jan. 19,-The steam frigate Colorado has been put in commission, and now fitting out at Norfolk as the flaghip of the home-equadron, to relieve the Wabash.

The friends of the bill which has been introduced in Congress for appropriating public lands in limited quantities to actu al settlers, say it will undoubtedly become a

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19 - The democratic State central committee had a stirring discussion here to-day relative to the time for holding the State convention, the Buchananites desiring o postpone it till the 4th of July The original motion for the 4th of March. however, prevailed by a large majority.

HARRISBURG, January 18. - The Lebanon alley Rathroad was opened to-day throughout its entire length, from Reading via L banon to Harrisburg, a distance of 53 miles. The trains, filled with passengers, made good time, passing over the track in perfect safety.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan 18. - A destructive fire is raging here this evening. It is feared a steam flour mill, storebouse, hotel and several dwelling houses will be destroyed. Augusta, Jan. 19 -The sum of \$10,000 was stolen from two North Carolinians at Fernandina, Florida, on Saturday night last .-Most of the money was on the Bank of Wil-

### mington, N. C. Kidnapping.

The arrest of a man in Richmond, Virgin is, named Lewis F. Bowen, upon the charge f kidnapping a colored buy and selling him as a slave, was published a few days since in the papers. Being made known to the State's Attorney, Milton Whitney, esq., he had taken the case in hand. It now appears that the boy's mother is Elizabeth Brown and is employed by the family of Mr. Williams on he corner of French and Centre streets. By he mother's wish the boy was indentured by the Orphan's Court to a man named Kidley. residing in Baltimore county, from whom he was conveyed into different hands until Bow en received him, who sold him a slave. The prosecuting Actorney has telegraphed to the Mayor of Richmood that there is sufficient evidence in this city to establish the freedom of the boy, and it is likely that the accused will have an immediate trial .- Balt Amer.

# The following paragraph we take from the

Chicago Tribune : "We anticipate a great rush of Northern mmigration into Missouri next season. The idea has gone abroad that Missouri will soon secome a free State, and that very impression will hasten the consummation of the event. We met two Obio acquaintances on Monday, going to Mi-souri to buy farms,

preparatory to moving to that State in the spring, with their families, for a permanent residence. Both were filled with the notion that Missouri would shortly be clear of slavery. They speke of a dozen neighbors in in the spring, if they brought back a favora ble account of the country.

# Owing to the continued heavy wasterly

winds which have prevailed for the past two months, vessels bound westward from European ports, are making uncommonly long past to act as the master of any vessel .- Balt. Rep. to gratify their friends, give an occasion sages. With those carrying passengers at this season of the year, a long passage proves very injurious and destructive to health and life. We learn that a vessel arrived during the past week at Quarantine, having had twenty deaths on the passage, and about the same number sick on board upon arrival, with the same disease. There are many vessels now

Accommodation Paper.

"For value received I promise to pay," is pondent of the New York Commercial says either a fact or a fiction. When a fact, it Courier, writing from Washington, that a large number of drafts which arrived records the transfer from one man to another the feebleness of the Massachusetts out by the last steamer have been returned of an actual consideration. This consideration is something which, for mercantile pur-The government of Norway had raised a poses, will remain in existence long enough, loan of two hundred and twenty thousand in some form or other, to make the record of of the youngest members of the Confedent pounds to assist embarrassed houses. The the transfer reliable. In this mode, genuine ey. "Compare her, says this corresponds government of Sweden would probably do mercantile paper represents property. If notes are given for articles of consumption, Sr. Louis, Jan. 19 .- The Republican has those articles are converted into cash, or its received information from Fort Laramie equivalent. The transaction is legitimate, and the more such actual notes are affoats ator Wilson, who is alone at his post in t

turn, though each has received "considerainto the accounts and conduct of Mr. Cullom, out of the Territory by way of California; City to their villages on the Black Walnut tion" equivalent, so far as the two are conand it is understood that the saints are to be hills, about eighty miles southeast of Fort cerned, yet to everybody else those notes are without a proper basis of value. They are not the takens of any business transactions. except such as are known by the phrase "kite-flying." And when Smith gets Jones's paper done, and Jones puts Smith's through the bank where he has a friend at the board, the operation sums up in this; that the banks have made a loan to John Smith and John Jones on their individual security. Two inhers added do not increase. There is othing behind this paper to give it value .represents nothing but the fact that Smith and Jones, wanting money, have helped each other to the funds of third parties .-And whether the exchange of the notes is simultaneous, or the accommodations are care ully separated by days, weeks or months, makes no difference in the actual character of the operation. It is irregular, and unbusiness like. We do not say that there are no cases in which a friend may not lend his name, or a man whose means are admitted, and whose solvency is understood, may not make himself responsible for an ther, if he chooses to incur the risk. But we do say. that the exception to sound rules never hould become the custom, and that no coupling of two ciphers can give them value.

Among the debtors of the Western Bank of Scotland, recently suspended, is a man who owes the institution between one and two millions of dollars on paper which was made purely to be discounted. The bank has no recourse except upon the skilful icancier, or, more properly speaking, rogue, who contrived, under the pretence of busi ness, to carry on a course of paper-making morally no better than forgery. His actual business sales were at reckless sacrifices and bank accommodations were resorted to both to cover his losses in trade and to sup port a most extravagant style of living. O. ourse, when settling day came, and he could get no further accommodations to postpone the catastrophe, he was compelled to succomb.

There is now evident a return to the cau tion and distrust with which it was once the fashion to look upon all paper which does not represent actual business. Very many modes of financiering not positively wrong, but of questionable expediency, have pre vailed all over the world during the recent years of over excitement in business, and consequent embarrassment. Parties have given their notes in exchange for others, signed by people of less credit, taking upon themselves, for a consideration, the guarandeposited in this way as collateral has been New York, Jan. 19 - The public school endorsed, and, with this additional strength

# Mr. Allibone.

Mr. Thos. Allabone, late President of the Bank of Pennsylvania, is a passenger in the America, which arrived at Halifax on Saturday last, and he may be expected in Philadelphia in the course of a few days. We sincerely rejoice that Mr. A. has determined to return home. Whatever his errors of omission or commission, he will be able, no doubt, to throw much light upon the intricate and involved affairs of the Institution with which he was connected, and to explain many circumstances, which now seem strange, mys terious, and incomprehensible. It cannot be lenied that for some months past, public opinion has been setting with a fearful current against Mr. Allibone. All sorts of charges have been preferred directly or indirectly, and now that he is about to appear again among us, an opportunity will at least be afforded him of making a reply in detail It is but fair that both sides should be heard, before a final decision is made -Phil. Inq.

# Disgusting Scene.

Hang while Drunk .- A large concourse of cople assembled in Sonora, Cal., on Friday, 11th December, to witness the execution of Robert Poor and John Lyons for the murder of John Blakly, and Elward McCauly, for the murder of Wesley Bonds.

old, exhorting and praying. About 2 o'clock, the heretofore solemn spentacle was changed to a perfect farce or rather a tragody, the prediction, as soon as Mr. Bucharat the most borrid and lickening imaginable.-The prisoners had been furnished with such quantities of brandy that, with the exception | WHIGS-for they in reality composed him f Lyons, they were absolutely staggering with druokenness. The solemn warning and old party names are again and v was now followed by bar-room toasts, braggadocio jests, and boasts. Poor was so much intoxicated that he was compelled to be supported after the rope was adjusted around his neck, while McCauly's last words forgetful of his previous repentance, were, "I am his own bousehold. So far I have not be g sing to die game, by G----." And thus they died-launched into eternity-drunk.

# Senator Seward.

The Atlantic (G. ) Intelligencer, speaking of Senator Seward's having recently been at a corn-shucking at Hon. J. S. Pendleton's, in Culpeper County, Va., says;

"Into the mysteries of a "corn-shucking." and every thing else pertaining to negro slavery, Senator Seward was initiated long ago, in our good State of Georgia. In the county of Putman where he for some time resided, and taught school, he has attended many a one, as far back as 1827, and was used to join as lustily in the chorus as ever any "Old Ned" ever did. No doubt though that Senator Seward was "delighted with the frolie." It must have reminded him of the 'good old times."

# Masters of Vessels.

The act of 1792 provides that the master as well as the owner of a vessel shall be a citizen of the United States, and before a Onio who would probably accompany them master is permitted to act as such he is re- array of youth and beauty, who see quired to take the oath that he is a citizen of the United States. The Supreme Bourt bay- Ladies who sustained the female character ing decided in the famous Dred Scott case are said to be very beautiful, and six that a negro is not a citizen of the United bave acquitted themselves to the entire " States, we understand the Treasury De- faction of the audience. The Association partment has instructed the Collector of the | regarded by those composing it, as a sport of Baltimore not to permit a free negro of elocation and literary improvement-

# Robins.

Quite a large number of these birds appeared in market at Norfolk on Saturday, - singing and dancing.

ALEXANDRIAS ved nearly \$20. The Norfolk Argus says they were found in considerable flocks within a few miles of the city, feeding with great avidity on the berries of the cedar and the

Virginia on the Floor of Congress An occasional correspondent of the East tion on the floor of Congress, and say, in the Senate and the House, she has a voice in the affairs of the nation than made

with Virginia, her old revolutionary co-

peer and cocqual in historic and legislature

renown, and how does she stand in the

sent Congress? Far in the back ground.

Senate, is surely no match for Hunter Virginia, either in reputation, capacity But when John Jones gives John Smith perience or influence. I say this without his note, and Smith gives Jones his in reference to politics. Senator Wilson des feel easy in his scat He is inferior, h intellect and education, to a majorite brother Senators, and he behaves as the he was thoroughly conscious of it. The ate of the United States, as at present co posed, is an able body. Senator Wilson longs to the half dozen least efficient of members. He takes rank with Broderick California, Evans of South Carolina, 45 others, who are merely of respectable ear city. Messrs. Seward Hunter, Tuon Douglas, Fessenden, Crittenden, and II. lead off, and when they have the floor me powerfully arrest the attention of the and ence. Turn we to the House, and how is there? Here, again, how does Massact setts compare with her old coequal, Virginia To poor advantage. The bald pater, m energetic and prompt Virginian, Letcher who rivets the eye of the visiter to the House almost as soon as he enters the gallery, by got more life and ability in him than whole Massachusettts delegation together And yet what a galaxy of talent the Old E. State has still within her borders. Everet Winthrop, and men of such giant-like pr portions are thrown into the back ground the fell spirit of Abolitionism, and such to dwarfs as Wilson. Summer & Co., elegated Well may the Massachusetts man blush the degeneracy of the times in the 014 Bar

> The Steamboat Law of 1852, In 1852 Congress passed a law provides for the better security of the lives of passes gers on board vessels propelled in whole in part by steam. The law divided the Un into nine districts, and appointed supervisit inspectors whose duty it should be to pron the objects contemplated by the law. inspectors were to meet yearly as a Boar for the purpose of consultation, compani, notes, revising their rules and forming such new regulations as they deemed necess or expedient. Their last meeting was la at Louisville, Ky., in October last, and the report has just been sent in to the Secret of the Treasury.

State.

They state that during the five years n ceding the passage of the law, the number steambout accidents was fifty, and the numb of lives lost one thousand, one hundred a fifty-five. In the five years subsequent t passage the number of accidents has ! seven, and the lives lost one hundred a thirty-two. So at least says a synopsis the report given in the Washington Union But we imagine there have been more to seven steamboat accidents on America waters within the five years ended in October last. The Board do not approve of eit inflated or tip life preservers, and will a recognize them as meeting the requirement of the law. They deem cork-jacket preververs as very valuable and reliable all times. They have instructed the la boards, in fitting out new steamers, to pass life preservers filled with cork shap ings or cuttings, but to require a cork jacks to the placed on board for each person t the steamer can accommodate. The Boan had examined the "patent detachable des saloon cabin;" did not think it would furne positive security upon a rough sea; but pr perly proportioned and ballasted useful when vessels sunk in smooth water. Baltimore, American.

An Oasis. On Saturday night last, the Captain as entire number of the city watch were in ted into Petersburg Division, Sans of Tem; ance. What city, besides Petersburg, boast of a police, every member of which cold water man. While it is an honor to the watchmen to be thus distinguished, no of zen will feel less secure in person and propty, that his interests are watched over by ber and trusty gardians of the night. The cheers for the Temperance watchmen! - &

tion felt, expressed, and acted upon by may

1 COMMUNICATED The steady opposition to the Administra

of what is called, par excellence, the "Sout ern Democracy," is unexpected to surbut not strange to those who have marked the current of events for several years 146 The leaders of this opposition are political who desire to have the government end sively under their control, or, at least have such an influence in the management of public affairs as will place them at is A number of clergymen were on the scafe head of the party in power. Failing in the they will not be satisfied. Without any it tensions to fore knowledge, I yet venture was elected, that the Fillmore men, Was and Americans, or in other words, a tenths of the people who voted for Fulmin hereafter be assumed and used-Democratic and Whige, and Black Republicans-1 say ventured to predict that the Whigs wo not be found the President's chie opposit and that he would discover his sames disappointed-and when the grow of and the roar of disappointment, and the snar dislike (pardon the figures of speech am just in from a hunt after wild varie reach me, in my retreat in the mountains know from whence they come and why the come. The Whigs will judge the President by his acts, and only oppose him or his cy when he acts against Whig principle They will leave it to the Democrats to war, whenever they have the slightest chal

upon a Democratic Administration. BLUE RIDGE

### Rappahannock County, Va., Jan. 17. COMMUNICATE Dramatic Association,

We learn that on Tuesday night, at le erty Hall, the personaters of the April gave general satisfaction to the lovers of Drama who were present; these acting principal parts being frequently and los applauded. There were present a brill highly gratified with the performance. exhibition. We learn that the play of all Rubbers" will be represented thought, and the amusing farce of "Box & Cox."

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